

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



Canada-Israel Committee National Chairman Harold Buchwald shares a moment with External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan before the latter addresses the C.I.C. Policy Conference on March 31 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Ottawa U. initiates two Hebrew courses

The University of Ottawa is to begin the teaching of modern Hebrew in the Fall of 1982, according to Professor Henry W. Sullivan, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages.

Students at the main campus will be able to take a beginners' course (HBR 1001) or an intermediate course for those with a basic knowledge (HBR 2001), both to be held at night from September to April, 1983. The target language will be modern Hebrew as it is spoken in Israel.

"The University administration is very enthusiastic about the introduction of Hebrew studies here," said Prof. Sullivan. "It is hoped that a full range of courses will emerge including surveys of Jewish culture and civilization, with interdisciplinary connections to Religious Science and History."

He added that the University's Board of Governors had approved the creation of a HEBRAIC STUDIES FUND on February 25, 1982. The purpose of this fund is the promotion and funding of studies, teaching, research and publication in hebraic language and civilization; the publication of scholarly works; the organization of lectures and the promotion of scholarly contacts and student fellowships.

When asked about the timing of this initiative, Prof. Sullivan replied: "I think one has to see this move not only in the context of overall Canadian sensitivity to ethnic and cultural diversity and the proverbial national 'mosaic', but also in relation to the interest of Ottawa's student clientele in the question of languages as a whole."

What's more, he said, we need to provide our students with wider communication



Prof. Henry Sullivan

and interpersonal skills for jobs in a post-industrial age. Mind will begin to supplant technique by the end of the century, and Ottawa has an obvious role as the national centre for language teaching, translation and language-related perception. The teaching of Hebrew is one logical step on the way to this wider vision."

A major concern of the Modern Languages Department at Ottawa is the establishment of a permanent post, perhaps of an endowed Chair in Hebraic or Jewish studies. The setting up of a full-time post supported from endowment funds would ensure the future of Hebrew Studies against any year-to-year crises in budget cutting at the Provincial and Federal levels.

Prof. Sullivan hopes to draw on the Ottawa Jewish Community for advice and suggestions governing aspects of the fledgling programme which they would like to see developed or encouraged. He is also seeking the advice and help of Faculty colleagues within the University who are Jewish.

Prof. Sullivan (39), a graduate of Queens' College, Oxford and Harvard Graduate School, is confident about the future. "It is perhaps surprising that a formerly Catholic

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Search for bilateral agreements heightens

by Gaye Applebaum

Recent strategic shifts giving the U.S. a prime position in the Middle East and the worldwide search for strong bilateral relationships will affect Israel's position internationally including its relations with Canada over the next decade, political analysts told delegates to the Canada Israel Committee's annual policy conference held at the Chateau Laurier recently.

CIC national chairman Harold Buchwald presided over the day-long intensive seminar. It ended with a capacity turnout of 500 parliamentarians, senior public servants and numerous Zionist leaders at the closing dinner.

Dr. David Dewitt of the University of Alberta analyzed Canada's move, in the 70's, from earlier Pearson era multilateral policies towards the "close and mutually beneficial bilateral relationships outside of regional interests" promoted in the cabinet document of 1976 and still the modus operandi of Canadian foreign policy today.

Foreign policy, Dewitt said, was once the prerogative of the external affairs minister. It is now determined by the input from cabinet, the bureaucracy and a large number of strong lobbying groups like the P.L.O., that have sprung up in the last decade.

Military Realities

The military realities now give the advantage to the Saudis and Libyans, formerly only observers in any Israeli conflict. Egypt has not increased its capabilities substantially in the same period. Belligerents in the Iran-Iraq war will resume their anti-Israel campaigns as soon as the border war is settled. The schism, says Dr. Yair Evron, a visiting professor at Georgetown University, between Israel's manpower, territory, economic power and even its diplomatic relations with the world, is increasing as the Arab states gain stature. Even morale and professionalism, once the earmark of Israel's military alone, is on the increase in the newly-armed states.

With the Sinai pullback completed, Egypt must, in its own interest strengthen its bilateral relationship with the Arab world, says Evron. This is simply fact and Israelis must learn to accept "this dual strategy policy" and try and live with it.

Major concern of

Politicians
Palestinians, the West Bank

and autonomy were the major concern of all three federal politicians addressing the CIC. Conservative external affairs critic Flora MacDonald called the recent Israeli expulsion of three West Bank mayors "a backward step which has discouraged the true friends of Israel and threatens all the gains made so far". External Affairs minister Mark MacGuigan agreed: "We cannot but deplore the events that are now occurring in the West Bank and Gaza" he said. The NDP's Pauline Jewitt wondered if negotiations were even possible in the present climate.

All spoke about the need for West Bank autonomy, but were careful to avoid spelling out what form such autonomy would take. MacGuigan angered a number of delegates when he called for a Palestinian 'homeland' in the West Bank and Gaza. He said the word was carefully chosen because of its lack of political connotations. Such phrasology did not jeopardize the Camp David negotiations he argued. His listeners remained unconvinced.

Withdrawal with Guarantees

Ultimate withdrawal, with ironclad guarantees is inevitable, says Evron, who admits his view is not shared by the majority of Begin's government. Continued West Bank presence might be counterproductive to Israeli society as a whole, he believes.

Nick Simmonds of the Canada-Israel Chamber of

Commerce chaired the afternoon's "good news session". The growing Canada-Israel trade partnership is "very, very encouraging" according to trade commissioner, John Nelson, with the trade section in the newly-reorganized department of external affairs.

Bilateral trade for 1982 will top \$200 million. Twenty-eight trade missions have been exchanged in the past three years between Canada and Israel. Israel's three leading banks (Leumi, Hapoalim and Israel Discount) will soon have Canadian branches. Baruch Barak, Israel's economic minister-counsellor in Toronto said now is the time for Israeli exporters to set up more agencies here and "stop dealing with U.S. middlemen".

Research and Development

A joint industrial research and development institute is in the planning stages and the federal government has budgeted for first time participation at Israel's 1983 trade fair, Nelson announced.

"We tell Canadian exporters its like dealing in Europe. They will not face the same problems that inevitably arise in other parts of the region" he said.

Bilateral agreements that promote the exchange of information, personnel or goods is clearly the direction that foreign policy will take in the coming decade. Israel must develop its potential and go after the lucrative marketplace in its own national interest, CIC analysts concluded.

Council Art Show to be held on April 25

On Sunday, April 25 the National Council of Jewish Women, Ottawa Section will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its Annual Art Show and Sale at Government Center, 2 Rideau Street at 7:00 p.m.

According to ticket chairman Myra Aronson, the list of patrons is fast becoming a list of who's who in Ottawa. Their Excellencies, the Governor General and Mrs. Edward Schreyer will personally open the festivities.

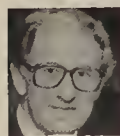
Mrs. Fay Loeb, originator of the first Art Show and Sale in 1957, will be honored at this event. Mrs. Loeb presently resides in Toronto where she

has her own art consulting agency.

This year a new category of special sales has been introduced which will allow collectors to buy directly without balloting. It is expected that this collection of six oils, watercolors and mixed media will sell quickly, so early purchasing is suggested.

Because of the quality of the art presented, an afternoon viewing from noon to 4 p.m. will allow serious art collectors to peruse at their leisure.

Traditional balloting procedures will begin at 7 p.m. Admission to afternoon previewing is \$2.50 and for evening reception \$10.00 per person payable at the door.



Vaad Report

by Joseph Lief

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council

Ideals are fine but survival is foremost

David Ben-Gurion once made this enduring statement to a close associate:

"If you place in one hand all the ideals of the Jewish people, and in the other hand the survival of Israel — if it ever comes to a matter of choice — I will choose survival, for the dead do not praise God."

In this brutal and expedient world in which we live, where oil and petro-dollars erode decency and truth, where Israel is so isolated, where the Jewish people are alone, anything can happen — even the choice of survival over ideals. But if we believe that mercy, compassion and justice have a role to play, we must make sure that choice need never to be made. It will not if we understand, believe and care enough to lead the way.

Ask yourself the question before you make your 1982 commitment. The answer is certain to be right.

"L'Chayim" appears on campus

One of the most visible signs of the growing maturity of our Jewish Students Union — Hillel Foundation this year was the appearance recently of Vol. 1, No. 1 of a Jewish student magazine entitled L'Chayim.

The 12-page publication was nicely put together by Editor Sean Fine and Associate Editor Ari Elieff. They had the assistance of fifteen others who are identified as contributors in the masthead of the paper. It was mailed out with the last issue of the Bulletin and has received many favourable comments.

The editors have announced their intention of producing four issues during the next year's academic term. We wish them well on their ambitious undertaking.

Ottawa U situation needs watching

The other day, one of the Jewish student activists at Ottawa U. came to us deeply concerned about the situation at the school. He is pleased that there are a growing number of students who are willing to stand up and be counted as Jews but thinks we may be drowning in a sea of invective and anti-Israel, anti-Zionist propaganda.

What bothers him most is that he is afraid a wedge is being driven between "Jews" and "Zionists". The Arab students and their mentors have put together a cleverly-orchestrated campaign which seeks to separate one from the other. By the use of such slogans as "Zionism is Nazism", the Arabs have gained new converts among the student body. Even some Jewish students who are insecure about their own identity have swallowed the line.

That's sad but there is a bright spot to the picture too. For the first time, we have a group of young people who are not afraid to speak up and an executive which gives more than lip service to an ideal. We're proud of them and give them our undertaking to back them in their search for truth and justice.

Planning and budgeting

It may not be generally known, but we probably spend as much time deciding where our U.J.A. dollars go as we do raising them. The Council is the custodian of those funds and it takes its responsibilities seriously. Ultimately, it is accountable to the donors for setting communal priorities and spending in accordance with that mandate.

Some years ago, we asked our local beneficiary agencies to adopt a common fiscal year of July 1 to June 30 and scheduled our campaigns accordingly. Thus, the funds currently being raised by the 1982 United Jewish Appeal are destined for programs beginning July 1, 1982 and continuing through June 30, 1983.

In the old days, we were usually well into the fiscal year before the budgetary process was completed. All that changed with the adoption of our integrated planning and budgeting system three years ago. Now we budget before rather than after the fact and by June 1 every agency knows pretty well what allocations it will receive in the next twelve months.

The process is interesting. It begins with our Planning, Priorities and Budget Committee laying down the guidelines for beneficiaries to follow. For 1982-83, they have been asked to bring in preliminary estimates based on receiving 92.5% of their 1981-82 allocations. This approach compels agencies to look carefully at what they are doing and decide which activities have the highest priority. They may also apply for supplementary funding if the dollars become available.

The budgets are presented either to the Panel on Jewish Education or the Panel on Individual and Group Services. They are composed of members of the Board of Trustees, people from the community at-large and representatives of the beneficiary agencies themselves. The figures are given a line-by-line examination and ultimately recommendations are developed on the 92.5% base budget plus the supplementary requests.

From there, the recommendations go to the Planning, Priorities and Budget Committee, the Executive Committee of the Council and ultimately the Board of Trustees for final approval. Although the process may appear cumbersome, its real value lies in the checks and balances which are built into the system. By the time a budget is approved, it will have gone through enough hands to assure the donors that communal needs, objectives and priorities have been satisfied. That's about as democratic a procedure as we know.

The process for the 1982-83 fiscal year has begun and when it is over, we will be pleased to share the results with you in this column and elsewhere in the Bulletin.

JTA News in brief

JERUSALEM — Israel reacted strongly to the European Economic Community (EEC) summit's condemnation of Israel's policies on the West Bank. The leaders of the 10 EEC member-states, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and President Francois Mitterrand of France, issued a joint declaration at their summit meeting in Brussels expressing "deep concern at the grave events" on the West Bank and particularly denounced "the repression imposed on the Palestinian population."

WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official confirmed that the Reagan Administration does not expect any movement on the autonomy talks between Israel and Egypt until after Israel withdraws from Sinai.

PARIS — Three masked gunmen strafed the Israel military trade mission just as the staff was about to leave for lunch. A police officer guarding the building which houses the mission said that had the trio opened fire a minute or two later, several people among those leaving the building might have been seriously injured or killed. As it turned out, no one was injured in the gunfire.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan Administration's public position toward the recent violence on the West Bank was reiterated by President Reagan at his nationally televised press conference at the White House. Asked if the clashes on the West Bank would "destroy progress" toward autonomy, the President said, "I am hopeful it won't."

MIAMI BEACH — Ambassador Moshe Arens of Israel warned that the world must never get the impression that the Arab states can drive a wedge between the United States and Israel.

"If that happens, what we have built together can fall apart like a house of cards," the Ambassador said.

WASHINGTON — Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Israel's Chief Ashkenazic Rabbi brought President Reagan a message from Premier Menachem Begin affirming that Israel will withdraw from the Sinai as scheduled on April 25.

"We are going to fulfill the peace treaty with Egypt till the last word according to its spirit and to the letter," Goren told a press conference at the Israeli embassy. "We hope that Egypt will also fulfill its commitment towards Israel."

MIAMI — The U.S. citizenship of a Ukrainian-born Nazi collaborator was revoked by a District Court in West Palm Beach. The ruling by Judge James Paine that Bohdan Kozly, a resident of Fort Lauderdale, lied about his Nazi activities when applying for admission to the U.S. and for naturalization, opens the way for deportation proceedings against him.

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This UJA... What's in it for you!

by Jack Krane

General Chairman, 1982 Campaign

Through 40 years of United Jewish Appeal Campaigns, we have responded to the threat of genocide... we have responded to the tragedy of terror... we have responded to the challenges of War.

Through these years the U.J.A. has been most effective in the preservation of Jewish lives. The U.J.A. has helped save millions of Jewish lives by buying their freedom from Russia, Ethiopia, Romania, Iran and even Syria.

During the last 10 years alone, the U.J.A. was instrumental in rescuing 260,000 Soviet Jews, 190,000 of whom immigrated to Israel. The costs are high... but how can you measure costs when you are buying a Jewish life.

Today 70% of our U.J.A. dollars allocated to Israel are spent buying Jewish lives from Morocco, Tunisia, Libya as well as the countries mentioned above... Israel has become a haven for every Jew in the world.

There are no quotas...there are no restrictions. The doors are always open and Israel's arms are outstretched, waiting and welcoming every new immigrant. We have helped build a proud Jewish Nation.

We have created an indestructible Jewish lifeline of hope, help and healing.

What does a Jew say when he lifts a glass of wine in the form of a toast...

L'Chaim to Life

Not "Bottoms up!"

Not "Cheers"

Not "Here's looking at you"

Not "Here's mud in your eye"

L'Chaim to Life and this is all that the Jews ask. Just to live and let live.

As the possibility of peace becomes a reality, there is new hope in the 3,000,000 Jews in Israel. They see the daylight at the end of a long tunnel and they need our support more than ever before.

Israel during War Time fought each battle alone. There were no allies except for volunteer Jewish soldiers from every corner of the world. And in peace, Israel's costs are so high... the movement of all the air force bases from the Sinai to the Negev... the resettling of families from the Sinai... the loss of the oil fields in the Sinai; and all for PEACE, just for PEACE.

No more wars, no more lives lost, no more fears, no more terror, and once again the only help Israel will receive in PEACE is the help that we can provide as fellow Jews. There are no other allies.

They need our dollars and our show of support to help them through the peace process.

We are one people!

In 1982, we Jews of Ottawa are going to reach a goal of \$2,500,000.00 for our share of the U.J.A. campaign. Let us all do our part to re-assure Israel that indeed... WE ARE ONE PEOPLE!

Jack Krane

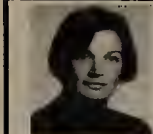


Cited for role as camp liberator

Alan Rose of Montreal displays the scroll he received from the U.S. National Holocaust Memorial Council for his role in the liberation of Nazi concentration camps. Shown with him at the U.S. Embassy after the ceremony are Stan Urman and Sol Shinder.

Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor



Well, so much for Pesach interruptus! The Seder plate is tucked away, the dishes repacked, all telltale signs of matzos vacuumed up, and Jewish households are back to normal again.

Now we are looking forward to Yom Ha'atzmaut and a gala celebration to mark the thirty-fourth anniversary of the coming into existence of the State of Israel.

At the time of this writing Israel, whose balance is always precarious, finds herself in an even more tenuous position, with events seemingly conspiring to make it ever more so.

An Israeli diplomat was recently murdered in cold blood in Paris. In an outright lie perpetrated by her enemies the claim was made that Israeli agents themselves committed the heinous crime, sacrificing one of their own for sinister ulterior motives. Preposterous!

Now in mid April, Israel is in the final stages of preparing to divest herself of her interest in and claim to the Sinai in accordance with the tenets of the Camp David Accord. It is a move which has caused tremendous tension within her borders, and one which is being anticipated with great trepidation by all of us who live in the diaspora.

And, even as this is being written, news reports have it that Israeli troops are massed along the Lebanese border, mobilizing to strike at the PLO training camps nestled there. By the time this edition of the Bulletin appears in print the results of that military buildup may well be history.

World opinion, which was for many years strongly pro-Israel, has shifted and is now extremely shaky. Sympathies are divided, loyalties highly questionable. The combination of the Arab oil monopoly coupled with the high profile of a suddenly acceptable and respectable PLO have melded together to reduce Israel's acceptability.

Anti-semitism, always an undercurrent, is now pulsating. One has only to ask some of the Jewish kids who attend our local universities about the anti-semitism rampant on campus to feel outrage and shock at the multitude of situations with which they are too often called upon to deal in self defence.

On April 27 in the International Ballroom of the Skyline Hotel the Jewish community of Ottawa will gather en masse to celebrate Israel's thirty-fourth year of life.

Thirty-four. In the life of a man, or a woman, thirty-four is viewed as an age when one has arrived, has established himself, is supposedly secure. At thirty-four in the life of this small country we find her still struggling for the right to recognition, for the very right to exist.

But the Israelis are a tenacious people, and with the support of diaspora Jewry she will live for eternity. And so as a community we shall sing and dance in a happy birthday tribute to the only country in all of this mixed up world which, tomorrow, would accept each and every one of us not in spite of the fact that we are Jewish but because we are.



Honoured by U.S. National Holocaust Council

Philip Stueben, one of twelve Canadians honoured for their role in the liberation of Nazi concentration camps receives the congratulations of Ambassador Paul Robinson at a ceremony at the U.S. Embassy last month.



Cantor David Bagley

Cantor will give concert

The Agudath Israel Congregation will present Cantor David Bagley in concert on Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m., 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

Cantor Bagley, of Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob Synagogue, Montreal, is internationally recognized as one of the world's leading cantors. In his youth he officiated at leading Synagogues in the U.S.A. and served as Cantor at the Nidchei Israel Ashkenazi Congregation of Mexico. Following the Six Day War in 1967, he emigrated to Israel where he was appointed Cantor of the Great Synagogue of Ramat Gan. While there he made frequent appearances in concerts, on radio and television.

Following his stay in Israel, he served for eight years at the Oxford Synagogue in Johannesburg in South Africa. On his return to North America, he accepted an appointment as Cantor of Beth Shalom Synagogue in Toronto.

Tickets at \$5.00 each may be reserved by calling the Synagogue office at 728-3501.

The community is invited to attend.

Area caters to religious

Mitzpeh Nevo, a new religious neighborhood under development in central Israel, has launched a major drive to attract North American Jews. The neighborhood, to be composed of new immigrants and native Israelis, will be located in Maaleh Adumim, an expanding new settlement just 15 minutes from Jerusalem.

David Ben-Naeh, chairman of the World Mizrahi Movement's Young Leadership Department, envisions 500 apartments and houses being built by 1987, the first of which will be available within 2 1/2 years.

A main feature of the community will be the Hesder Yeshiva, to be located in new quarters upon completion of the neighborhood.

According to Ben-Naeh, Mitzpeh Nevo and similar communities enjoy bipartisan support in Israel, and "form a strategic security belt around Jerusalem." Additionally, the Israeli government offers new settlers special concessions and financial assistance, including low interest mortgage loans on easy terms. Housing prices are extremely reasonable, and most communities are within commuting distance of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

For more information concerning Mitzpeh Nevo, contact Noam — Mitzpeh Nevo, 25 West 26th Street, New York, N.Y. 10010, Tel. 212-684-6091.

Book Review

Why Windsor?

by Alan Abrams

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\$8.95

Reviewed by Sharon Drache

When David Croll became mayor of Windsor in 1930, the Border Cities Star didn't mention that he was the first Jewish mayor of a Canadian city. Instead, the emphasis was on his being the youngest mayor in the British Commonwealth. Why Windsor? is packed full of gems like this one.

What author Alan Abrams has done with affection and skill is record on tape the reminiscences of six prominent Jewish Windsorites, including Senator David Croll and Herb Gray, Minister of Regional Industrial Expansion.

But the list also includes less familiar personalities. Saul Pazner who made his money buying and selling scrap tells the most heart warming story in the book. "Peddler's Progress," the chapter he shares with Edie Lutvak, Canada's only woman scrap dealer, captures the combination of aggressiveness and menschlichkeit both Pazner and Lutvak capitalized on in order to accomplish financial success. We don't have to ask why industrial Windsor was fertile turf for them.

One might, however, be surprised to read that the first comic book was produced in Windsor by Jake Geller or that William "Moose" Rogin was a star basketball player in Windsor circa 1938. Rogin also made Canadian sports history as referee for the 1947 Grey Cup. At the time he was residing in Toronto where he was senior athletic director of the YMHA.

Of special interest to Ottawa readers are the two chapters, "Good as Gray," about Herb Gray and "Godfather in Kilts," about David Croll. In Croll's own words: "The first thing I did when I was mayor was establish a welfare department. The great Depression had just come upon the country and the governments had made little provision for the people who were out of work." Soon Croll entered politics and in 1934 he was named Minister of Welfare in the Ottawa Cabinet of Premier Mitchell Hepburn. In 1937 Croll was also Minister of Labour. Paul Martin says: "David Croll left the cabinet over a very important social issue — the right of labour to engage in collective bargaining. He was opposed to Hepburn's totalitarian methods regarding the UAW's Strike at the General Motors Plant in Oshawa." In fact, Croll's stand turned him into a hero.

The overlap of Croll's and Gray's careers is noteworthy. When Dave Croll was re-elected mayor of Windsor in 1938, Herb Gray was rooting for Croll in the basement of his public school. Of the bitter mayoralty race, Gray reports: "I was seven but all the kids took sides...I was with the group yelling 'Yea, Croll!' every day until the election, which of course Croll won...Anyway, that must have been my first connection



Alan Abrams

with active politics."

Abrams concludes that Croll's legacy to Canadians are his Senate Reports on Poverty in Canada and The Elderly in Canada; Gray's lasting contribution is the Gray Report tabled in the Commons in May, 1972. "The report analyzed the extent and influence of foreign investment in Canada and urged governmental action in reviewing new foreign acquisitions in the Canadian economy. Its finding led to the establishment in April, 1974 of the Foreign Investment Review Board (FIRA)."

In short, Why Windsor? For politicians Croll and Gray the small industrial city so close to the US border sowed the seeds of their political activism.

Author Alan Abrams is a journalist and historian who was born in Detroit and lived there until he moved to Windsor in 1981. He is currently working on another book: Special Treatment: Jewish Exemptions Under Nazi Rule (Lester and Orpen Dennys, 1983).

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institution, with its spiritual roots in Québec and French Ontario, would approach the Jewish community in Ottawa with a proposal to teach their historic mother tongue. But it is a sign of changing times and accepted ideas, and I welcome it with open arms."

Anyone interested in further information about the new courses in the Fall should contact the Department at 231-2305 during the normal office hours on weekdays.

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By Rabbi Dr. Reuven P. Bulka
Congregation Machzikei Hadas

There has been much discussion, debate, even argument concerning this project, and also much misunderstanding. This is written in the hope of clarifying the details surrounding the High School.

1. The Yeshiva High School is not a one-man project. True, there are a few people who have been instrumental in the early stages, but there is a broad-based support for a Yeshiva High School in Ottawa. When the Rabbis announced the first planning meeting for the High School, over 30 people attended. The second meeting attracted about 40 people. Amongst those interested and eager to help are those who have for a long time been involved with Jewish education in Ottawa, even though their children are married, and those with children who will directly benefit from this High School.

2. The Yeshiva High School is not a cute attempt to smuggle in an elementary day Yeshiva. Day school education is already well provided for.

3. The Yeshiva High School is not conceived as an isolationist, iconoclastic school. It will not be removed from the community, or apart from it. Rather, it will teach concern for an involvement with the community.

1. It is a Yeshiva. I know the word Yeshiva scares many. They see visions of an institution which forges an isolationist mentality which alienates its students from family and community. The Ottawa Yeshiva High School, which is another branch of the Chofetz Chaim in New York, is an outgrowth of the three Winter Seed Programs we have had here the last three years.

Chofetz Chaim has a history of sensitivity and concern. Chofetz Chaim students are at home in the world, and infused with a sense of dedication to community. The Chofetz Chaim program is not to produce Rabbis (By the way, being a Rabbi is not that bad. One with whom I went to school just won an Oscar!), but to produce menschen, committed to Jewry and Israel. In an age of battered values and morals, the choice of sending a child to Yeshiva is a welcome alternative.

Yeshiva will thus be an invaluable communal resource.

The question should perhaps be asked in reverse — Can Ottawa afford not to have it? We are a fast developing community, with the hi-tech industry booming. Political factors too can contribute to the growth of the Ottawa Jewish community. There are many families in Ottawa, not just from the clergy, who are happy here and would like to strike roots, but cannot see beyond grade 8 and thus have one foot in and one foot out.

However, we are a community with a proud history of support for education. Already some individuals have indicated a desire to support a Yeshiva, even years before this project was launched. Without adversely affecting the UJA, the community will hopefully be excited enough about the new vitality generated by the Yeshiva to support it. We already support so many Yeshivot outside Ottawa. Should we not welcome the opportunity to support our own!

The Victim/Witness Assistance Project is a community service co-ordinated by The Salvation Army. This project is designed to assist victims of crime and those who are required to act as witnesses in criminal proceedings.

Traditionally, a forgotten person in the criminal proceedings, the Victim suffers emotional trauma, physical injury, financial loss and inconvenience. The Victim/Witness Project is an attempt to correct this oversight.

The project depends upon dedicated volunteers, men and women, who reach out to those who are victims of crime. The needs of victims are many and varied. For example:

- a) A volunteer could, immediately after the crisis and at the request of the victim, provide companionship, moral support, assistance with clean up, emergency transportation, etc.
- b) A volunteer who has carpentry and locksmith skills, could be part of a team to provide emergency home repairs to the victim.
- c) A volunteer could provide telephone service follow up for those victims who had not received help at the time of crisis but whom it is felt might be able to use our services subsequently.
- d) A volunteer could aid in the follow up of victim services, i.e. help to obtain duplicate identification, notify insurance companies or creditors, keep

the victim informed of the progress of the investigation, help secure release of recovered property, provide information on crime prevention.

- e) A volunteer could help a victim apply to the Criminal Injuries Board for compensation and follow through with the application until the victim receives payment.
- f) A volunteer could accompany the victim to court and provide emotional support, information on court procedures and help in obtaining witness fees.
- g) A volunteer could provide baby sitting services for victims who must appear in Court, yet cannot arrange or afford baby sitting services.
- h) A volunteer could provide emergency transportation

for elderly or handicapped victims, who must get to Court yet have no means to do so.

- i) A volunteer could, because of his language or cultural orientation, be of special help when these factors must be considered in the delivery of service of a volunteer.

A volunteer may become involved in one or more of the above areas depending upon his/her interests and skills, energy and time available. If the volunteer has special skills that could be used in other forms of victim assistance, this could be arranged.

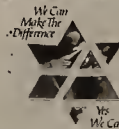
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Hartmans heartened by visit to Project Renewal Or Yehuda

Reprinted from The Canadian Jewish News

By Larry Stevens

Larry Hartman, 40, of Ottawa, had a surprise the third time he came to Israel. He was surprised by his visit to Or Yehuda, a town twinned with the Jews of Ontario and Atlantic Canada by the United Israel Appeal of Canada. Or Yehuda is one of the needy Israeli neighborhoods and towns being rehabilitated under Project Renewal, the urban renewal scheme jointly funded by the Jewish Agency and the Israeli government.

"It's a lot cleaner," said Hartman, as he sat in the Sinai Cafe, in the market area of Or Yehuda. "I was here three years ago, and then I saw a bunch of empty lots that were loaded with tires and garbage. On this trip I saw how those lots were being turned into parks."

Larry Hartman was part of a UIA mission to Israel, which helped to show where the money given by the Ottawa Jewish community was being spent on Project Renewal in Or Yehuda.

What he found was heartening. He was more than pleased... he was encouraged. "Last time I was here I went to visit a family," said the Ottawa businessman. "The building's entrance was loaded with garbage. There were nine children in three small rooms. I went back today and saw that the apartment is bigger, it has been expanded, rooms added on — all through Project Renewal funds."

He continued: "There is construction under way in Or Yehuda. And the people can finally see the physical results of Project Renewal. The people here, I find now, are proud of their town, of themselves. They are fixing up the place themselves, with loans provided by Project Renewal."

He spoke of his day in Or Yehuda. "In the morning we went to the senior citizens' home. But the people there are not just sitting around. They're working, doing cottage industry. That impressed me. We also saw two new kindergartens. Three years ago, before Project Renewal came to Or Yehuda, the places where the kindergartens are today were empty, garbage-strewn lots."

Hartman, who was touring with his wife Sheila, said "the attitude of the people here has changed. My recollection of three years ago was teenagers hanging around, loitering. This time I didn't see that... which was an indication to me that something is being done. Something positive."

Hartman looked down the table at the mayor of Or Yehuda, Yitzhak Buhovza, who was chatting with other members of the mission. "I remember the mayor three years ago. He has aged and he is a young guy. He seems to be carrying a ton of bricks on his shoulders."

Turning to other impressions of Or Yehuda, Larry Hartman continued: "There are mostly Sephardim here, Oriental Jews, with large families, and they are living in small apartments. We were shown how our money is going



Ottawa's Larry Hartman (centre) converses with residents of Or Yehuda during recent UIA mission tour. (Carol Gooter photo)

to help them expand and enlarge their apartments."

He admitted that "before I came back this time I was a little depressed about the lack of progress — if, in fact, our money was being used for its stated purpose. My fears are alleviated. I can see progress. I see the educational programs and I can see that they are effective."

He added: "If I had a message to give to my fellow Canadians I'd say that Project Renewal is in good hands, and remind them that results take many years."

Sheila Hartman said: "I think the progress made by Project Renewal in Or Yehuda is fantastic. Especially the Tehila program, where older

people are learning how to read and write. I see the looks on their faces, and it's as if they have been born all over again. It's as if years of their lives have been wasted, until they began to learn the language of the land."

Mrs. Hartman said "it's easy to see the effect of our participation in Or Yehuda and the importance for the people of Or Yehuda that we came. They are just bursting with pride over their achievements."

Said Larry Hartman: "The only thing I feel bad about is that more people from the Diaspora haven't seen the things we saw today... how Ottawa Jews are helping, through Project Renewal, to rebuild Or Yehuda."

Synagogue appoints new Associate Rabbi

Congregation Beth Shalom together with its Satellite facility Beth Shalom West recently announced the appointment of Rabbi Michael Orelowitz to the position of Associate Rabbi of the Congregation. He is due to take up his duties at the end of the summer.

Rabbi Orelowitz, who will assist Rabbi Basil Herring is a native of South Africa and received his education in that country as well as Israel and the Yeshiva University of New York, from where he will be receiving Rabbinic Ordination. He has extensive experience in teaching and youth work, and has also received authorization for Shechita and Milah. He will be involved with the day to day affairs of both facilities of the Congregation.

The appointment of Rabbi Orelowitz is the direct result of the expansion of the Congregation in the last two years, particularly the development of the satellite synagogue.

Other developments at Beth Shalom West have included a Shabbat in honour of Hillel Academy Students, as well as a visit by Rabbi Maurice Wohlgelegen of New York at a recent week-end. Recent Youth Programs have attracted close to 50 youngsters to the Synagogue Youth Group.

Beth Shalom West Sisterhood has planned a Creative Circle Party on Thursday, April 22, at 8:00

p.m. at the home of Nedra Lander, 8 Jeremiah Place, Sheahan Estates, Nepean. For \$1.00 admission there will be a demonstration of a variety of creative crafts, including Crewel, embroidery, counted cross stitch, needlepoint, long stitch needlepoint, including stitch and stuff. At that time orders for such items will be available. R.S.V.P. 232-3501.

Mr. Dressup here Mar. 16

Pioneer Women, Aviva Chapter is sponsoring a return engagement of Mr. Dressup on Sunday, March 16 at Sir Robert Borden High School, Greenbank Road.

There will be two shows at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. at \$2.50 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door or can be purchased in advance at all Kiddie Kobbler locations. For more information call Carol Tradburks, 828-7609 or Cynthia Schildkraut, 226-6217.

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Louis and Miriam Goldstein

Couple establishes Fund on reaching 60

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation are pleased to announce the establishment of the Louis and Miriam Goldstein Endowment Fund on the occasion of their 60th birthdays.

Louis, Lazar Goldstein, son of Moishe and Bella Goldstein, came to Canada from Czechoslovakia in 1936. He attended York Street School and later trained to be a licensed electrician, going into business with his two older brothers. Goldstein Brothers was one of the first Jewish electricians firms established.

Louis served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. He was in the electrical business in Ottawa for many years and is now retired.

Miriam, Minnie Goldstein, daughter of the late Abraham and Fanny Dubrow, grew up in Ottawa. She attended York Street School and graduated from the High School of Com-

merce. A dedicated worker for Hadassah-WIZO, Miriam is their chairman for State of Israel Bonds. She is also on the Administration Staff of Hadas Synagogues, and the Histadrut Organization.

Louis and Miriam were married in 1944 by Rabbi Oscar Z. Fasman. They are actively involved in many facets of the Ottawa Jewish Community and are members of Beth Shalom and Machzikei Hadas Synagogues, and the Histadrut Organization.

The couple has three children, Eileen Judith, Adele (Mrs. Doctor Jeffrey Sidney) and a son, Sidney. They have two grandchildren, David and Audrey.

The Louis and Miriam Goldstein Endowment Fund will be open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital is invested in perpetuity and the income each year will be distributed to charities at the discretion of the Goldsteins.

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Pictured from left to right are Carl Rosen, Chairman, Public Service Division; Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug; Dr. Sylva Gelber; Professor Maxwell Cohen; Shlomo Lahat, Mayor of Tel Aviv who was the guest speaker; and Gerald Berger.



Professor Maxwell Cohen accepts ancient Oil Lamp from Israel citing him for distinguished service to Canada and the Jewish community from Dr. Saul Frankel.

For the record

Israeli proposals for Palestinian autonomy

The Israeli government has made public its most recent proposals on the subject of Palestinian autonomy. The proposals, regarding the scope, jurisdiction and structure of the self-governing authority, its size and the timing of the elections for it, were made in the course of the latest negotiations between Israel, Egypt and the United States.

The Camp David Accords of September 1978 called for the establishment of full autonomy for the residents of the West Bank and Gaza for a period of five years, after which the final status of the areas would be determined in negotiations between Israel, Egypt, Jordan and representatives of the Palestinian inhabitants.

Since Jordan has thus far refused to participate in autonomy negotiations, Israel and Egypt have been discussing the outstanding issues. The following are excerpts from the Israeli document:

"The powers to be granted the authority, under these pro-

posals, are in the following domains: administration of justice, agriculture, finance, civil service, education and culture, health, housing and public works, transportation and communications, labour and social welfare, municipal affairs, local police, religious affairs, and industry, commerce and tourism.

"The council will have full powers in its sphere of competence to determine its budget, to enter into contractual obligations, to sue and be sued and to engage manpower.

"Elections to the administrative council, under Israel's proposals, will be absolutely free... In these free elections, all the rights pertaining to peaceful assembly, freedom of expression, and secret balloting will be preserved and assured. These elections will, in many respects, constitute a new departure in the region around us... in which free elections are a rare phenomenon. The elections will be held as expeditiously as

possible after agreement will have been reached on autonomy. Within one month following the elections, the self-governing authority is to be established and inaugurated.

"Following the elections and the establishment of the self-governing authority, the military government and its civilian administration will be withdrawn. A withdrawal of Israeli armed forces will take place, and there will be a redeployment of the remaining Israeli forces into specified security locations, in full conformity with the Camp David agreement. Israel will present to the other parties in the negotiations the map of the specified security locations of the redeployment. It goes without saying that this will be done for the purpose of safeguarding the security of Israel as well as of the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza and of the Israeli citizens residing in these areas."

(Reprinted from the Canadian Middle East Digest)

Statements by Arab Leaders

Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd: "There is no doubt that the day will come when Israel will be finally liquidated... the day will come when Israel will be paralyzed and nobody will be able to help it, even by giving it nuclear weapons." (from an address to students at the Dahrn Institute for Technical Studies, as quoted by the Saudi Arabian daily Al-Jazira, January 8, 1982)

Libyan President Muammar Kaddafi: "Israel's existence conflicts with the presence of the Arab nation. Either we stay or Israel stays; anything

else is nonsense... we do not recognize the existence of anything called Israel. We do not recognize the occupation of any part of the Arab homeland." (from an address to the Libyan General Peoples' Congress on January 5, 1982, as broadcast on Radio Tripoli and translated by the BBC Monitoring Service, January 7, 1982)

PLO Political Advisor Hani Al-Hassan: "The liquidation of Israel is one of the means we adopt to achieve unity and freedom in the Arab world. We know that liberation is a

long-term goal, but I am about to determine that, at the end of this year, a democratic Palestinian state will be established... It is essential to achieve Arab solidarity, but solidarity that is not centred on the Palestinian problem, and on intensifying the confrontation with the enemy, is not Arab solidarity, but an Arab joke. We must recognize that there is no hope of any political achievement in the coming years without a military front... The next three years are years of war, struggle and sacrifice." (as quoted by

(Reprinted from the Middle East Digest)



Dr. Sylva Gelber accepts ancient Oil Lamp from Israel citing her for distinguished service to Canada and the Jewish community from Freda Paltiel.



Gerald Berger accepts Jerusalem Medal for outstanding service to the Public Service Division over the course of many years from Hy Calof.

An-Nahar, a Beirut newspaper, January 9, 1982)

PLO Political Advisor Khaled Al-Hassan: "There will be no existence for either the Palestinian people or for Israel unless one of them disappears. The Arabs must deal with the Palestinian problem from the vantage point that there will be no peaceful co-existence with Israel. The PLO has no right to discuss recognition of the enemy Zionist state. The final goal of the PLO is to restore to the Palestinian people sovereignty over its lands, and there to establish an indepen-

dent state." (in an interview for Sada al-Usbu, Bahrain, as quoted by United Arab Emirates News Agency, January 12, 1982)

Syrian President Hafez Assad: "Lebanon, Jordan and Palestine belong historically to Syria... America and Israel should know that Israel's existence depends on us Arabs. If we want it (Israel), it will exist. If we don't, it won't. Israel is the only unstable country in the world, and we shall decide whether it shall exist, or not." (Interview with London Observer, March 7, 1982)

Musical tribute paid B'nai B'rith Man of the Year Sol Max

By Gaye Applebaum

When Kiwanis convention organizers needed a skit for their convention in New York, they called on former Ottawa president, Sol Max.

When the Jewish Community Council needed a skit for a UJA wrap evening they called on Sox Max.

When United Way needed a skit at the conclusion of its annual fundraising drive, they called on Sol Max.

Recently the Kiwanis music committee, led this year by Max's son Mark, turned the tables on Sol Max and delivered its own musical road in tribute to Ottawa Lodge 885's choice of Sol Max as Man of the Year.

"I was afraid of what they had in store for me. I've thrown the book at so many people I knew they'd do the same to me" admits Max.

At 74, Max remains a musical fixture in this community. For more than 55 years he has been part of every orchestra, every musical event that took place here. In the 20's, Max, a violinist played with dance bands at night while trying to hold a day job after he had left high school. "I played myself right into hospital. My Dad gave me an option. He'd set me up in business or I could get the hell out of the house." The music career was put on a back burner for a few years.

So Max opened the modest

Sol Max fashion shop and spent the next number of years building up the business into three well patronized stores, in the city's downtown core. "I loved my business. I ran a nice business. I was good at what I was doing and worked hard at it," Max reflected.

When he was not working Max fiddled. He was a member of the Ottawa String Ensemble, Donald Hines group, the Jewish Community Centre orchestra under longtime conductor Jack Sniderman and the Ottawa Philharmonic which evolved into the popular Ottawa Symphony Orchestra. Max still takes his place in the second violinist's chair for each OSO concert of the 81-82 season.

Life was good to Sol and his wife Lil, and their three children Leonard, Mark and Anne. He had joined Kiwanis in 1948 and shortly after formed the Kiwanis Music committee, a roast-toast group that has performed at every possible event. He served a term as Ottawa public school board trustee.

In the early 70's, Max started to let his business slide, began to miss Kiwanis meetings for the first time and neglected orchestra rehearsals. Colitis was taking its toll on the once energetic Max.

"The time of the illness was very very bad. It was very difficult. When they suggested surgery I took it right away"

Max recalls.

The business failed. Lil had to look for work for the first time in their married lives. "We'd always lived well. We like to live well. But Lil pitched in without a word of complaint" he says.

Slowly Max began to recover. "The improvements they've made in colitis research is absolutely amazing" Max says. "Sure you're an ostomy, you wear a bag but you're absolutely normal. You can eat almost anything. You can start to live again."

B'nai B'rith has made a donation in Max's name to the National Ostomy Association, said dinner chairman Bob Greenberg.

Max appears deeply grateful for his new chance at life. He is now pain free and back in the thick of things. Having joined fellow Kiwanian Conrad Stoltz' printing firm eight months ago, as assistant to the vice president Max has resumed writing his madcap lyrics for Kiwanis tribute evenings, as well as enjoying his heavy schedule with the symphony. He sits on the board of the OSO.

He continues to attend Kiwanis meetings although as a privileged member he is no longer bound by attendance regulations.

And he continued to believe life has been very good to him. Born on March 17, Max jokes "It must be the luck of the Irish after all".



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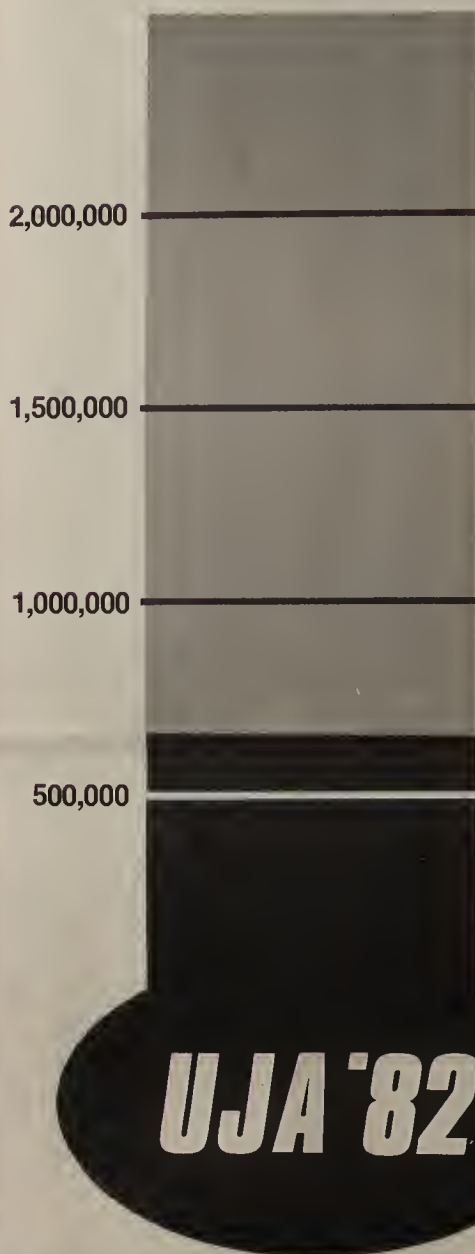
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Jewish Community Centre News

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JCC loses by 4 points

On Friday, March 19 at the McNabb Community Centre a Teen Basketball Tournament was held featuring teams from seven Ottawa area Community Centres. The Jewish Community Centre was represented by Les Aaron, Howie Burack, Ron Clark, Steve Kahansky, Oren Lichtenstein, Brian Labow and Mitchell Zinman.

In the opening game the J.C.C. team waged a tremendous battle, upsetting the team from the YMCA. In their second game the boys from the J.C.C. unfortunately missed a chance at a berth in the final, losing to McNabb Community Centre by a mere four points.

Revenge will be sought in a future tournament to take place at the J.C.C.

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"Ticket to Heaven" the Genie Award winning movie for best Canadian Film, will be shown at 2 p.m. for students in grades 7 and 8, and

at 7 p.m. for teens age 15 to 18, and followed by a discussion with Mike Kropfeld, well known expert on the issue of cults.

Admission is \$1.00 for Synagogue members, \$1.50 for non-members. Teens in the community are encouraged to attend.

JEWISH WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1982

Pre Season Softball Clinic and Registration
 Sunday, April 25, 1982
 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 Gymnasium, J.C.C.
 151 Chapel Street

A fee of \$25.00 for the softball season (which includes the clinic and a softball shirt) OR a fee of \$3.00 for attending just the clinic.

This will be a very informative and constructive several hours for old and new players alike.

For further info. please contact: Barb or Harvey at the J.C.C. Phys Ed office 232-7306.

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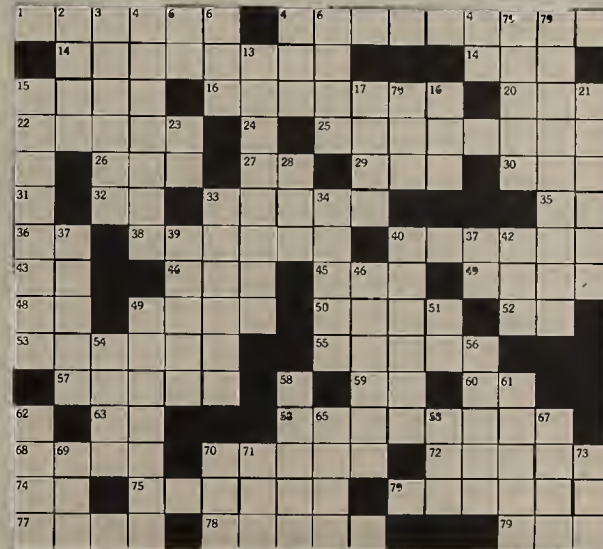
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YOM HA' ATZMAUT CROSSWORD PUZZLE CONTEST FOR TEENS

Rules:

- 1) Open to all teens aged 13-19
- 2) All entries must be received by noon, Friday, April 23.
- 3) In the case of more than one winner a draw of all correct entries will be made.
- 4) Winning Prize:
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- 5) Puzzle should be forwarded to Ian Borer, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa. K1N 7Y2

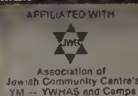


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- 1 Area in which the Israelites lived in Egypt.
- 2 Abraham, Isaac or Jacob.
- 12 A prison or a prisoner.
- 14 The son of (Aramaic).
- 15 City in Belgium where it is illegal to sell Nazi mementos (var.).
- 16 Israel's answer to New York City.
- 20 Sea (Fr.).
- 22 What Beverly Sills sings.
- 24 A mediocre grade.
- 25 A Talmudic tractate.
- 26 A ruminant horned animal.
- 27 Westward _____
- 29 _____ Bones, Israeli comic strip.
- 30 Son of Noah.
- 31 Better grade.
- 32 Laugh.
- 33 A controversial desert.
- 35 Sound of a Tzadi.
- 36 River in the USSR.
- 38 Songs of praise recited on holidays.
- 40 Nazis and Chicago- _____.
- 43 The _____ generation.
- 44 A Jewish divorce.
- 45 Mother (Heb.).
- 47 A Greek island.
- 48 _____ al, not an airline.
- 49 Box office at Habima.
- 50 Center for Yiddish studies.
- 52 Recombinant _____ A.
- 53 Editor of the Talmud.
- 55 If a lion roars an _____ shoe.
- 57 Rav David Kimchi.
- 58 An initial common to the editors.
- 59 X.
- 60 Abbrev. for Ohio.
- 62 The best.
- 63 Until (Heb.).
- 64 "Guardian Angel of the Prisoners of Conscience" in USSR.
- 68 Jewish student org. in Kharkov, 1880s.
- 70 _____ Noraim, High Holy Days.
- 72 Site of grave of Simon Bar Yochai.
- 74 Israel _____ real.
- 75 A rose of _____, Song of Songs.
- 76 The rainbow is a sign there will never be another one

DOWN

- 77 Per unit.
- 78 Arabic monetary unit.
- 79 Poetic contraction.
- 2 Soviet visa bureau.
- 3 A winter vehicle.
- 4 Israeli defense force, 1948.
- 5 Nickname.
- 6 A Yiddish form of no.
- 7 Elephant (Heb.).
- 8 Muslim.
- 9 Hebrew month.
- 10 Conservative Judaism's summer camp.
- 11 Form of burial.
- 13 Halakic and midrashic book on Exodus.
- 15 Holiday whose symbol is a bow and arrow.
- 17 Arabic valley as an Israeli would pronounce it.
- 18 Over (Yiddish, var.).
- 19 Oy _____.
- 21 Egyptian Pharaoh.
- 23 Sunday (abbrev.).
- 28 Monotheist's belief, _____ deity.
- 33 The prisoner part of 12 across.
- 34 Immigration to Israel.
- 37 Militant Jewish youth group.
- 39 An abandoned wife.
- 40 Suburb near Tel-Aviv.
- 41 I'm _____.
- 42 Bought for two zuzim.
- 46 Sister of Moses.
- 49 Prayer over wine on Sabbath.
- 51 Old English (abbrev.).
- 54 Canaanite deity or part of name of Hasidic leader.
- 56 One of Tevye's daughters.
- 58 Bar _____, first Jew in America.
- 61 Israeli political party.
- 62 _____ Nathan, Israeli peacenik.
- 65 Jacob's daughter.
- 66 Cockney version of an English statesman.
- 67 Scandinavian firegod.
- 69 Prophet (abbrev.).
- 70 Pointer for a Torah scroll.
- 71 A kabbalist of Safed.
- 73 _____ Gadol Haya Sham



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JCC parking is available

The Jewish Community Centre has acquired parking facilities adjacent to Rideau Chapel Towers (formerly Pestalozzi). The facility will be available until August 30th at which time we hope to renegotiate, and will service only those people using the 151 Chapel Street facility.

Permits available at J.C.C. Switchboard are \$10 and will entitle the holder to park in the lot until August 30th. Hourly rates are not available. Unauthorized vehicles will be towed away at owner's expense.

The lot will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and will operate on a first come basis even for permit holders.

The J.C.C. would like to thank Elliott Levitan for his assistance in this matter.

Sports Camp Appointments

The Jewish Community Centre Camping Service Department is pleased to announce its slate of professionals for the J.C.C. Summer Sports Camp.

Barbere Peebles: Camp Director, Assistant Director of Physical Education

Harvey Hershenkopf: Director of Physical Education

Louise Cloutier: Previous Camp Director and J.C.C. staff member

Michele Desrochers: J.C.C. staff member and previous camp staff

The 1982 sports camp staff bring many years of expertise in camp activity planning and sports instruction, and is looking forward to a fun filled session and a positive camping experience for all.

Basketball for mini's

Lay up, jump shot, foul, chest pass, bounce pass, and dribbling are just a few of the many fundamentals of Mini Basketball to be covered in a Sunday afternoon series especially for children.

Mini Basketball (lower baskets, smaller court size and smaller balls) is a game designed for younger children. (6-9 yrs.)

Harvey Hershenkopf, Phys. Ed. Director at the J.C.C., and Wally Zielinski a 6'4" forward who was part of the starting five players at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay, will co-ordinate the program.

The series is available to boys and girls 6-9 years of age, and will be held on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. from April 25 to May 23. Cost: members free, non-members \$10.

To register call Harvey or Barb at 232-7306.

SPORTS CAMP NOTICE

Please be advised that Sports Camp Applications will be accepted from people who will be turning 10 by December 31, 1982.

AVAILABLE AT THE J.C.C.

J.C.C. 30th Anniversary Books

If you have not received your copy please pick it up at the J.C.C. Program Office. Additional copies are available for \$5.00.

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Spring Into Fun on Sundays with the Jewish Community Centre

For boys and girls age 6 and up.

Sunday, April 25 Yom Ha-atzmaut Program Sunday, May 2 Bowling at Preston Lanes
Sunday, May 16 Outdoor Track and Field Day Sunday, May 23 Family Hay Ride at the National Capital Equestrian Park

All programs begin at 2:00 and run approximately one and a half to 2 hours.

Pre-registration is mandatory in order that the programs might be properly organized.

For more information or to register call Shell at 232-7306.

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Space is limited. Apply before April 29 by calling Barb or Harvey at the J.C.C. Phys Ed office 232-7306.

If the Jewish Community Centre could offer a West-End Sunday Program

WOULD YOU GIVE US YOUR CHILD?

If sufficient interest is indicated the J.C.C. will consider holding Youth Outreach Programs on Sundays at Sir Robert Borden High School, Greenbank Road starting in September '82 for:

- floor hockey
- birthday parties
- T.G.I.S.
- Sunday sports special

We're willing if you are!

Help us make our decision by filling out the form below

YES, I would register my child.

Name _____

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and return it to:
Fran Ruttenberg, c/o Jewish Community Centre,
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Choosing the correct running shoe for your particular sport

By Barbara Peebles

There are so many choices of running shoes to buy; blue, white, blue with white stripes, high tops, low tops, black soled, white soled, \$10.99 or \$79.95. What variety and what confusion!

It's no wonder we're all so confused when we walk into an Athletes Foot, Ritchies or any of the other sport shoe departments.

As a conscientious consumer and sports person, you want to buy the 'perfect running shoe.' That is a problem, since there is no perfect running shoe to buy.

Everyone's feet are different and so the perfect shoe will vary from foot to foot and from sport to sport.

For example, a tennis shoe has different characteristics than a running shoe. Even the distance an individual runs will alter the type of shoe he or she should buy.

A well made running shoe is one of the most important factors in preventing running injuries. The shoe must fit properly and feel comfortable.

When you go out to purchase your running shoe from a reputable shop, i.e. one that carries a large variety of choice, wear a pair of athletic socks. These are recommended to promote foot hygiene and reduce the friction that occurs from movement.

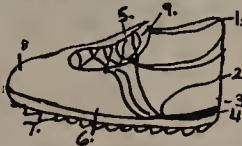
You can tell from the moment you first place your foot in a shoe if it is comfortable. The heel to the arch ball of the foot should be snug. The toes should not be cramped and you should allow a thumb width between the longest toe and end of the shoe on the longest foot. Jog around the store to make sure the fit is right. When you get home, wear the shoes around the house for a couple of hours. If there is any trouble be sure to take the shoes back for an exchange.

The following are a few characteristics that should be looked at before buying a running shoe.

1. Well molded Achilles pad to protect the achilles tendon.

2. Firm heel cup.
3. Flared beveled or rounded heel to absorb stress of contact and relieve the achilles tendon strain.
4. Soft raised heel wedge.
5. Laces not too long.
6. Flexible mid sole.
7. Studded sole for shock absorption.
8. High rounded toe box to prevent black nails.
9. Well padded tongue to prevent irritation.
10. Arch support to prevent feet from falling inwards (pronation). Not shown.
11. Few internal seams to avoid blistering. Not shown.

Once you have purchased the shoe that is suited to your fit, stay with that style and start to EXERCISE IN YOUR NEW RUNNING SHOES!



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This workshop will introduce you to the newest trends in fabrics, wallcoverings, carpeting, colour and window treatments.

Workshop Leader: Donna Klaiman
Decorating Consultant
Decorating Den

Date: May 11
Time: 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Place: J.C.C. — Social Hall

For further information contact Fran at 232-7306.

Fit yourself into May

A new twist for the month of May at the J.C.C. gym! Total the amount of time you are already participating in a sporting activity and log your hours in the "little black book", found in the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. office, e.g. Jane Doe Racquetball Game 20 minutes May 1. A certificate will be issued to the athlete with the most hours.

Register with Harvey or Barb.

BARBIE ALLEN DANCERCISE

The J.C.C. in co-operation with the Barbie Allen Dancercise program will be offering a Dancercise course for women. Dancercise is a unique combination of dance and exercising routines done to music, designed to give all the benefits of any vigorous exercise in 45 minutes of sheer fun — twice a week. Normalize your weight; tone, trim and shape all over. Dancercise is for all ages. Make new friends and feel better than ever.

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Running Club: Rain or shine starting May 2 and every Sunday thereafter. 9:00 a.m. at the J.C.C. gym (meeting point)
Come out for a group run
Members \$15.00. Non-members \$20.00
Includes monthly breakfast and T-shirt

Cross Country Run Join up at any time for the NEW fun cross country run.
See the sights without leaving Ottawa!
Simply tell Harvey or Barb in the J.C.C. Phys Ed. office that you want to start.
Count the laps and miles that you run or walk in the gym or outside.
Watch your name move across the map from Victoria to St John's Bon Voyage!

For more information and to register for any phys. ed. program call 232-7306 and ask for Barb or Harvey.

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Limited Registration For Couples Only
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Course Duration: Eight Weeks

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Member of American Academy of Psychotherapists



Sharon Drache

Drache story is included

Sharon Drache is a little girl with a big imagination. A prolific writer and the busy mother of 4 active children, Drache is also the proud parent of one 'Jeremiah Proosky', a wandering Jewish gnome who weaves wonderful cloth from onion skins in every country he visits, in exactly 2 minutes fifty-seven seconds.

Her delightful tale 'Jeremiah Proosky' was recently chosen for publication in 'The Dancing Sun', a collection of stories and poems for children, (Press Porcupine, \$5.95), edited by Jan Andrews.

Toronto born Drache was "absolutely delighted" to be included in this work, and points out that the story is but one chapter in a longer book for children on which she is currently hard at work.

Married to Ottawa lawyer Arthur Drache, Sharon Drache is most familiar to Bulletin readers as the author of our Book Reviews.



David Schneider

Wins science competition

Achieving the top rank among one's own classmates is a milestone worthy of note. But coming first in a group of 6,000 — that's a coup, and 17 year old David Schneider has managed to do just that.

Young Schneider won the top award in a North American Science Competition of 6,000 entries. For his work on a bacterial insecticide to combat spruce budworm he shared top honours with a student from Indiana.

In addition to the \$5,000 grant he received to be used for study or research, David was sent on a one week all-expenses paid trip to the 26th Anniversary of Edison's Birthday Celebration held in Essen, West Germany, from which he has recently returned.

David is the son of Harriet and Henry Schneider. He has two sisters, Louise, 15, and Dian, 12.

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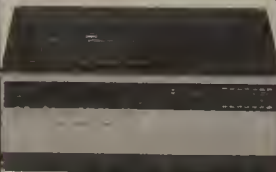
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The "Joint" is back in Poland

By Boris Smolar
Editor-in-chief emeritus,
Jewish Telegraphic Agency
Jews in Poland — the tiny Jewish community of about 6,000 remnants of the 3,500,000 Jews who lived in Poland before the Nazi occupation force annihilated them — had a joyous Seder this Passover amidst years of gloom and depression. They were reunited with the Joint Distribution Committee after 15 years of separation.

The JDC, which had conducted relief operations in Poland since World War I, was welcomed by the Communist government in Poland in 1945, after the liberation of the country, but was expelled in 1949. It was invited back in 1957 by the Communist regime primarily to care for Jews repatriated from the Soviet Union. However, it was expelled again in 1967, after the Six-Day War in which the U.S.S.R. took an aggressive anti-Israel stand emulated by Poland, resulting in forcing practically all the repatriated Jews to leave Poland. Only the elderly and the sick who had nowhere to go remained in the country, their number decimated with every year by death of the aged.

The Polish Government

changed its attitude. It invited the JDC to resume its relief activities for the remaining needy Jews who are scattered in 14 cities. An agreement to this effect was signed in Warsaw by the government. The JDC top leaders — president Henry Taub and executive vice-president Ralph Goldman — arrived in the Polish capital just on the day when restlessness broke out in the country, leading to proclamation of martial law.

Losing no time, the JDC, after signing the agreement, began to rush transports of Passover food to the Jewish communities in Poland to reach them in time for the holiday. It was the first time in many years that Jews in Poland — where there was no rabbi after the Holocaust — had a "Kosher Passover" with matzoth, wine "Kosher L'Pesach," and other Passover foodstuff. All this was obtained by JDC in European countries and sent by trucks to Poland for timely distribution in the communities.

Ray of Light

In Jewish communal kitchens, as well as in private homes, the first Seder was conducted with a new significance for the "Ma-

Nishtana" question in the Haggadah. "Why Is This Night Different?" The answer was because the JDC is again in Poland. For the Jews in Poland, the resumption of the JDC relief activities meant not only aid in food for the helpless — which is in itself important in a country where there are food difficulties — but that it also brought an end to their isolation. They have been considering themselves "forgotten Jews" living in a gloomy atmosphere with no link to world Jewry, especially to American Jewry which has a great historic record of relief programs in Poland ever since the country was re-established as an independent state, after World War I.

The JDC's coming now to Poland lifted their spirit. They are again reunited with American Jewry. A new ray of light has entered, into their lives. They feel now that life for the needy, the elderly and the sick will be made much easier. They feel that they are no longer "forgotten Jews."

Moscow The Exception

The JDC will be operating in Poland through the 14 small communities. It will support a number of communal kitchens and will also distribute cash

relief through the local communities to more than 2,000 heads of families. It will also improve the medical aid for the sick and elderly, and will finance Jewish cultural projects. This year the JDC will spend \$500,000 in Poland. The sum will obviously be increased in accordance with the need of the Jews there.

One by one, the JDC is re-entering practically all the communist countries where it has been banned for years, except in the Soviet Union, where there is the largest Jewish population in Europe and where the receiving of a package of food or clothing from abroad is great relief even for working people in any part of the country.

The JDC has been conducting direct relief operations in Rumania through the federation of the Jewish communities there since 1967, after being expelled in 1946. During the last two years it succeeded in reaching agreements with Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

In Yugoslavia, JDC activities have never been disturbed. In Bulgaria, the JDC had quit its relief operations of its own accord, after the bulk of the Jews had emigrated to Israel

freely. There are very few Jews today in Bulgaria and their relatives in Israel are permitted to maintain contact with them and even to visit them in Bulgaria and return to Israel.

The return of the JDC to Poland on Passover coincides with the observance of the 39th anniversary of the heroic Jewish uprising against the Nazis in the Warsaw Ghetto which started on Passover. The heroism of the Warsaw fighters, as well as the memory of the 6,000,000 Jews killed by the Nazis in Europe, is commemorated every year in Jewish homes throughout the world at the Seder with recitations which have become part of the Haggadah.

The Polish Government indicated to JDC leaders that it intends to make arrangements for a special commemoration next Passover of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. It also disassociated itself from the anti-Semitic propaganda now being conducted in Poland in connection with the internal strife there. Highest government officials in their talks with JDC leaders, condemned this propaganda. However, no measures to combat it have so far been taken.

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Three students of the Talmud Torah Afternoon School Grade 2 class take time out from studies to pose for the camera. From left to right, Shawn Silverman, Mitchell Hirshhorn, Andrew Gaffen.

Talmud Torah opens 1982-83 registration

Talmud Torah Afternoon School registration is now open for the 1982-83 school year.

Applications are being accepted for the Special Education class, Kindergarten and Grades 1 through 7. Placement at the higher levels is at the discretion of the Principal.

The Talmud Torah Afternoon School operates for the benefit of parents who have opted for public school training for their children yet have strong commitment to traditional values.

Subjects taught include Hebrew Language, Prayer, Laws and Customs, Bible, History, Israel and Current Events. Bar/Bat Mitzvah training is also provided as part of the curriculum. There are no extra fees involved.

Students receive the knowledge required to carry into practice home observances, and the ability to participate in synagogue services for weekday and Sabbath as well as holidays. They learn to read Hebrew fluently and become thoroughly acquainted with Hebrew script.

It is the school's intention that each child receive a sense of identity and feeling of kinship with Jews all over the world and in Eretz Israel. To this end, not only is the child introduced to the State of Israel, its culture and its history, but he is also made aware of the current events which affect Israel and Judaism throughout the

world. Classes are held in the school area adjoining Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Col-drey Avenue.

Instruction times are: Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Special Education classes meet Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Grades 2 through 7 meet three times a week, Sunday mornings as above and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes meet on Mondays.

For further information, to receive a brochure or an application form, call: Mrs. Elizabeth Wolynetz, Principal, Talmud Torah Afternoon School, 728-1759 (office) or 725-3450 (home).

Notes for Seniors

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW
Jewish Social Services
of Ottawa-Carleton

Please reserve April 19 for the Golden Age Luncheon when a representative from U.J.A. will give you the latest information about this year's campaign and the part you can play in ensuring the future of Israel and of Yiddishkeit in Ottawa. You may feel since the economic situation for seniors makes life more difficult than ever, that your small donation is unimportant. However, this is untrue. Whatever support you can give becomes a vital contribution to all of us. You have taught us the traditions and responsibilities of Tzedakah. Please continue to lead us. We need you.

Dates to remember:
April 19: Golden Age Luncheon: J.C.C., 12:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.50
April 20 and 27: Senior Drop-in Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
April 29: "Lunch 'n' Learn," Agudath Israel, 12:30 p.m. — Tom Sharkey, former Forester and Horticulturalist with the Central Experimental Farm: "Spring Gardening" — Admission \$1.50

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College has rich program

The Allan/Touro College looks forward to the 1982-83 academic year. Since the school's inception in 1980, it has introduced a four-year baccalaureate degree program for women, has developed a program of studies for a Men's Division and has sponsored a lecture series as well as social programs.

At present The Allan/Touro College, located in Southfield, Michigan, has both full and part-time students pursuing a full range of academic subjects and Jewish studies. Program counselling and schedule assistance are both available to help the student select a rich program geared to the individual's career choice. And a special feature of the College is the ready availability of financial aid. The founders of the College, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allan, have funded an annual Scholarship Trust providing fifteen full-tuition scholarships to incoming students.

The Allan/Touro College also boasts an excellent faculty, comprising scholars of various disciplines, and small class size.

Housing for out-of-town students is arranged through the College office ensuring adherence to traditional Jewish values. Through its strong ties to the vibrant Detroit Jewish community, the Allan/Touro College also offers students an environment focusing on Jewish identification.

In addition, The Allan/Touro College sponsors an annual lecture series geared to the Jewish academic/professional community. Topics range from studies in philosophy to current legal issues affecting the Jewish community.

The Allan/Touro College has also cooperated with other institutions in serving community needs, such as its sponsorship of the Melava Malka for the recent NCSY convention in Detroit.

The College is located at 21550 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48237. Interested persons are invited to contact the office for admissions and general college information at 313/357-2968.

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Used Clothing Chairman, Anne Mozersky explains, "In November the greatest demand is for winter clothing. By starting our collection now, at the end of season, we hope to be very well stocked for our booth in November."

To inquire about the used children's clothing depot or to arrange a pick-up. Phone Anne Mozersky at 224-6107 after 6 p.m.

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In memory of Charles Tavel by Muriel and Joseph Ginsberg.

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In memory of Phil Horwitz by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

In memory of Rose Pearlman by Zelda and Herman Roodman.

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Congratulations to Sol Max on having been named B'nai B'rith Lodge 885 "Man of the Year" by Belle Abrahamson.

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In memory of Phil Horwitz by Leslie and Lionel Shinder.

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In observance of the Yartzheit of a beloved husband Joseph Halpern by Lily Halpern.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear Uncle Joseph Halpern by Ethel and David Malek and family; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder and family; by Bea and Murray Garceau and family; and by Lionel and Leslie Shinder and family.

In observance of the Yartzheit of a dear father and grandfather Max Speisman by Zelaine, Sol, Neil and Jeffrey Shinder.

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In honour of a special birthday of Jen Shinder by Sol and Molly Sherman; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; and by Issie Sandler.

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In honour of the 50th birthday of Jack Smith by Evelyn and Irving Rivers; and by Muriel and Joseph Ginsberg.

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Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Diana on the birth of their daughter by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhouse in honour of 20 years of service as Co-Chairman of the Beth Jacob Library, Kitchener, Ontario by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

Mazel Tov to Mendel and Valerie Good on the birth of their first granddaughter Jordana Sarah by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

Mazel Tov to Rabbi Dr. and Mrs. Simon L. Eckstein on the recent marriage of their son Beryl to Doreen Kalter by Elizabeth and Mark Wolynetz.

In memory of Rose Pearlman by Cayla and Michael Baylin.

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In memory of Regina Mencer by Gertie and Maurice Waxman.

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In honour of the 32nd wedding anniversary of Jean and Max Naemark by Eleanor, Ralph and Tammy Torontow.

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SONIA AND ARTHUR VINER FUND

In honour of the 50th wedding anniversary of Sonia and Arthur Viner by Freda Swartzman; by Jerry A. Silverman; by Gert and Henry Feller; by Miriam and Lou Weiner; by Luba and Issy Fishbain; and by Muriel and Isaac Levine.

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YPF Mission to Israel

With five years of experience behind them, a Montreal young people's group is planning to organize a National Leadership Mission to Israel. The Young People's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services — which organized its first Study Mission to the Jewish State in 1977, decided this year to expand participation to include Jewish young people 18-25 from across Canada.

Tami Dubrofsky, who is chairing the Mission, has scheduled a departure on Monday, May 17. The group will return Wednesday, June 9. During that 23-day period, the YPF Mission will crisscross the land, experiencing Israel in an intensive manner. Highlights of the visit include nine days in Jerusalem, Massada, the Good Fence at the Lebanese Border, Caesarea, Acre, Safed, Biblical Beersheva, Tel Aviv.

Some special arrangements include lunch with an M.K. at the Knesset, a visit to an air force base, a tour of an army officers' training facility, meetings with senior government officials for briefings. Participants will have an opportunity to swim in three bodies of water — Lake Tiberias, the Dead Sea and the Mediterranean. Shavuot will be spent on a kibbutz outside of Tel Aviv.

Further information or an application form for participation may be obtained by writing Debbie Braiter, Allied Jewish Community Services, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Road, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1M6 or by contacting Hy Hochberg at 232-7306 in Ottawa.



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Sunday, April 18
Ottawa Modern Jewish School Board Meeting, Board Room J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.
Shalom Welcome Service Wine and Cheese Party, Social Hall J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 19
Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C. 12-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20
Temple Israel Sisterhood General Meeting — Kitchen Gadget Shower, 1301 Prince of Wales Dr., 8:00 p.m.
Holocaust Committee Yom Hashoa Presentation "The Wall", Board Room J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 25
Beth Shalom Sisterhood Tea, Social Hall J.C.C., 2:00 p.m.
National Council of Jewish Women Art Show, Government Conference Centre, 2 Rideau St., 7:00 p.m.
Agudath Israel Youth Group Movie "Ticket To Heaven", 1400 Coldrey Ave., 7:00 p.m.

Monday, April 26
Golden Age Meeting, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28
Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
Women's Division U.J.A. Guided Tour of Judy Chicago Exhibit and Montreal Jewish Community Institutes. Bus leaves Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Dr., 8:00 a.m.

Saturday, May 1
Canada Israel Cultural Foundation Yom Ha'atzmaot Party, home of Mr. & Mrs. Zeev Vered, 829 Melwood, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 2
Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall J.C.C., 9:00 a.m.
Holocaust Committee Yom Hashoa Memorial Service, Holocaust Memorial Jewish Community Cemetery, Highway 31, Bank Street, 11:00 a.m.
Pioneer Women Tea, home of Ethel Malek, 1951 Fairmeadow Cr., 2:00 p.m.
Hadassah — WIZO Negev Chapter Art Auction, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 8:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 weekdays between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

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The New Generation ... hope and promise

By David Friedman
Jewish Telegraph Agency Inc.

No one can attend a national or international Jewish conference, or even local one for that matter, without a generous dose of handwringing about the future of the Jewish people especially as it depends on the next generation. Assimilation and intermarriage are up, concern about Jewish life and interests are down. The Jeremiah approach has been the way of organized Jewish life ever since the prophet of that name, particularly since his forecast of doom turned out to be right.

But anyone who attended the recent United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Conference here would have come away much more confident in the future of American Jewry. More than 1500 Jewish men and women between the age of 25 and 40 from across the country gathered to meet and discuss every aspect of the problems facing Jews in the United States, Israel and elsewhere.

Edward B. Robin, of Los Angeles, chairman of the UJA Young Leadership Cabinet which sponsored the conference along with the Young Women's Leadership Cabinet, told the participants that their generation was the best educated, wealthiest and influential group of Jews ever. "We have every benefit of American society and the ability to confront every problem," he said.

Vicki Agron, of Denver, chairwoman of the UJA Young Women's Leadership Cabinet, stressed how the women's group was particularly reaching out to Jewish working women to get them involved in UJA leadership roles.

Speakers at the three-day conference pointed to the need for the participants to motivate themselves and other Jews to participate in Jewish life in the U.S. and to support Israel. Yet it seems that those who attended the meeting were already motivated.

This new generation seems prepared to move into the leadership role for which the UJA Young Cabinets are preparing them. The eldest of them were pre-schoolers during World War II, thus the Holocaust and the birth of the State of Israel were not personal experiences as they were for their parents and grandparents.

Yet they seem to be as dedicated to the survival of Jewish life as much as were, in particular, their grandparents. Unlike the preceding generation which seemed to move away from Jewish concerns, these young Jews demonstrate not only concern but a knowledge of Judaism, Jewish history and other aspects of Jewish life.

The participants at the conference attended numerous lectures and workshops on every aspect of the problems facing Jews today. In addition, many of them have gotten to know each other even though they live in different parts of the country. They have attended various UJA

meetings and meetings of other groups, they have gone on missions to Israel and East Europe together. Thus a new network of leaders is being created who may form close friendships as did the earlier generation of American Jewish leaders, but on a broader scale.

It should also be mentioned that this group is more confident in themselves as Jews and Americans than were past generations. The charge of dual loyalty in the 1930s and 1940s and even 1950s frightened even some of the leading and wealthiest American Jews. It was the reason for the creation of the infamous American Council of Judaism.

The charges of dual loyalty that were brought up during last year's debate over the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia were constantly discussed at the Washington conference. They did not arouse fear but outrage and anger. Vice President George Bush, in his appearance before the conference, dealt with the issue directly, denying White House complicity in the charge, and declaring that to call someone disloyal because of his affection for another country is "just basically unAmerican."

No one is arguing that the many problems facing the Jewish community in the U.S. have disappeared. But the experience of the UJA Young Leadership Conference shows there is less reason for gloom than many experts would have us believe. The American Jewish community can be confident that it is developing leaders who will be able to meet the challenges of the rest of this century and the onset of the 21st Century.

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The wedding will take place in Toronto in July.

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